Thoroughbred Racing & Golf & Other Sports GAS KILLED WOMAN CLERGY RAPS GAYNOR

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT GOOD CARD FOR RACING

Manage the Cardinals.

RED SOX LIKE HOT SPRINGS measure strides and, as the former has TO CUT DOWN YARDAGE

President of National League Gathering Evidence in the Fogel Case.

Miller C. Huggins, the veteran second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has an official announcement made by one of the directors yesterday. Rumor has connected Huggins with the leadership for

"We have reached an agreement with Mr. Huggins," said the director, "and while he has not signed a contract he has agreed on his salary and will be resdy to take up the reins immediately. Huggins had a long conference with Mrs. Helen Britton, chief owner of the club, yesterday. Huggins when he left the conference said:

I have been eager to be a manager and I'm glad I have succeeded."

According to reports floating around Washington, Tol Pendleton, the Princeton football and baseball star, is going to join the Senators next season if he decides to play professional baseball. Clark Griffith is said to have had a talk with the youngster and extracted a promise from him to come to Washington for his hig league try-out.

Jake Stahl has re-engaged the training park at Hot Springs, Ark., where the Red Sox got into condition last year, and plans to take some of the veterans down out the middle of January to "boil out" and get ready for the next campaign.

Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, is gum-shoeing around the circuit picking up affidavits here and there to use in sustaining his charges against Horace Fogel, president of the Phillies. He was in Chicago on Saturday, and yesterday he bobbed up in Pittsburgh. Lynch is making a business of diminating Fogel, and it will be no fault of his if the talkative owner is in organized baseball next year.

The Boston Athletic Association gave a reception to John J. McGraw at the clubhouse last night before his evening vaudeville performance at Keith's.

Jimmy Archer, the star catcher of the Cubs, declares that unless he receives a substantial increase in his salary he will not sign another contract with the Chi-

The National Baseball Commission a notice yesterday regarding appeals from the decisions of the national board of minor league clubs. It follows: appeal from a finding of the national board will not be considered by the commission unless notice thereof is erved within thirty days after the promuigation of the decision to which the

appellant excepts. When a ruling of the national board directs a club or a player to do or omit to do a particular act within a prescribed time, the right of appeal to the commisfion will not be recognized until every requirement has been complied with. If the decision complained of be reversed by the commission on appeal, the rights and interests of all parties affected will

boxing exhibitions, now proposes to introduce the game of baseball in France. He not begin work for another week. says the baseball invasion of France will

sport to conquer that country. French are the greatest sport loving peothe greatest game of them all. I had not ducing a strong team. been in Paris a year with my fighters before the country went wild with enthusiasm over the sport, and the new venture will be a repetition of the first

TO BENCH STAR BULLDOGS Many Prize Winners Entered in Big Annual Fixture.

The fourteenth annual specialty show of the Bulldog Club of America will be held at the New Grand Central Palace to-day. Never before, since the initial exhibition, which was held in the balfroom of the Hotel Logerot, has the interest in the competition been so great.

Among the canine stars that will meet are Hewlett King Orry, owned by Mrs. C. M. Hamilton; Florence Bhunda, which was recently sold by Mrs. Hamilton to the Inwall Kennels; Baron Beaming, Culford President, Derby Nina and Saittoun Sylvia, also from the Inwail Kennels; Deodora Monarch, the great English champion which Robert Lobban recently brought to this country; Princess Merlow, owned by Harry Rushton, and Bayardo, from the kennels of James Conway.

The officers of the club are William Codman, president; John F. Collins, vicepresident, and W. N. Le Cato, treasurer. The secretary is E. K. Austin; the bench show committee is made up of the three chief officers and F. J. Frown, H. W. Beals and Henry W. Coons, chairman

James Mortimer, who was one of the original five to be selected as official judges, will judge to-day, and his decisions will doubtless, to the buildog fancler, prove quite as momentous as another great question which will be settled to-day.

YAMADA, A WIZARD WITH CUE. Kadji Yamada, the Japanese billiard

international billiard tournament, gave a Hatsch's husband, was lost on the Tibrilliant exhibition of his skill with the cue in defeating Mr. Katow, of the Japanese Club, in a practice 18.2 backline billlard game at Slosson's Billiard Academy, last night. The score was 400 to 48.

In his high run of 88 carroms Yamada included fifteen beautiful massé shots, which drew loud applause. He had other runs of 79, 74, 55 and 42, while his short game gave him an average of 22 2-9.

Board Register .- Advt.

Norbitt and Faultless to Meet

at Belmont Park Terminal. The card announced by the Meadow Huggins Agrees on Salary to Brook Steeplechase Association for its Montclair Club to Make Another AUTOPSY SHOWS NO DRUG WHITMAN'S WORK PRAISED race meeting at Belmont Park Terminal to-day insures some good sport. In the Syosset hurdle race, first on the programme, Norbitt and Faultless again will improved with each race, the chance of his being graduated from the maider class of jumpers is exceptionally bright. The race for the Retribution Challenge Cup will call to the post the best field of hunters seen this fall. Herculoid ran well enough on Saturday to indicate that he will give Gold Plate a hard fight, as he is in receipt of ten pounds in weight. In the absence of Highbridge from the Tonkaway Steeplechase, the race looks open, while Nosegay will have another Wednesday, in the Richard Peters Chal-

> against his old foe Speculator. The first race will be run at 2 o'clock special train will leave the Pennsyl vania Station at 1 p. m., returning immediately after the last race.

> The entries follow: IRST RACE-SYOSSET HURDLE RACE; for three-year-olds and upward. About two

.158 Norbitt .158 Pilot 2d. .158 Practical d Plate .. ash o' My Life. 110 Fam sybourn 188 Fam Former 188 Rampage 148 Killarney Rose. Hargrave. 46 Killarney Rose Pardee. 78 Fanatic Munro. 146 Travel Light. (at 145 Dolly Varden.

173 Country Guy.....

FIFTH RACE—THE RICHARD PETERS CHALLENGE CUP: for three-year-olds and upward. About one and one-half miles.

Nosegay 161 Unico 148
Light o' My Lifte. 159 Endymion 149
Speculator 155 Pict 2d 144

HAWLEY WINS FIRST CUP Captures Van Amringe Trophy

in 'Cross-Country Run. Hawley, who was formerly a long-dis-

tance runner at Amherst, finished in 25 minutes 15 seconds, and his handleap of ground in front of the tee rising so dent theory. minus 10 seconds made his net time 25 minutes 25 seconds. E. Zvirin, '14, was grief on the hillside. In order to have second.

making the best score in a series of eight runs, four of which will be held next a slice or a pull, as the case may be spring. Only men who are not members of the 'varsity squad can compete. Fifteen men started in yesterday's race. The summary follows:

		Correct	
2-14 3-14 4-M 5-15	R. Hawley, T. C	25:00 25:00 36:00 15:00 25:00	25 26 26 27 28 28 28 29

Wrestling practice at Columbia got un-Richard Klegin, of Sioux City, Iowa, der way vesterday, with a squad of thirty who five years ago took several prize- candidates reporting for the team in the fighters to Paris for the purpose of giving gymnasium wrestling room. Only novices reported yesterday and the veterans will

A. W. Carruthers, '13, and E. H. Kirchbegin in May, 1913, and he thinks that it graber, captain and manager respectively will require only a few weeks for the of last year's team, put the new men through their paces, as a regular coach "International baseball may sound will not be definitely decided upon until mythical," he says, "but it is coming, and after the directors of the athletic asso-I am going to pave the way for it. The ciation meet, next week. The material was the best that has reported for wrestple in the world, and it is only natural ling at Columbia in years, and under that they will become enthusiastic for proper instruction gives promise of pro-

BIG PRICE FOR TROTTER

Ford Pays \$12,500 for Airdale, a Yearling with a Record.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lexington, Ky., Nov. 4.—The record number of years was paid to-day for Afrdale, by Fragantie-Miss Fanny Summers. J. Howard Ford gave J. L. Tariton, \$12,500 for the full brother to vis Kentucky Futurity winner, Lord

Airdale, driven by Hunter Moody, astonished the trotting horse world early in the fall by going a mile over the Kentucky Association track in 2:15%, cutting % seconds off the time made a few days before by Pater Volo, a son of Peter the Great, and setting a mark for a yearling trotter which may stand for years,

ATHLETICS DEFEAT HAVANA. Havana, Nov. 4.-The Philadelphia team, of the American League, won its first game of the series from the Havana nine to-day. The score was 8 to 0.

THE TRIBUNE'S ROOM AND BOARD REGISTER has a condensed list of furnished rooms. Consult it .-

RECALLS TITANIC DISASTER

Contempt Proceedings on Against Woman Who Lost Husband.

Judge Hough, in the United States District Court, yesterday reserved decision in contempt proceedings against Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hatsch and her counsel, A. Leonard Brougham, for alleged violation of the monition issued limiting the liability of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, which operates the White Star Line. Charles Hatsch, Mrs. tanic, and she sued for \$75,000 damages.

Charles C. Burlingham, of counsel for the steamship company, contended that bringing a damage suit in the state court violated the federal court's monition staying all litigation during the Hability proceedings, and directing all claimants to file their claims with United States Commissioner Gilchrist before January 14

Mr. Brougham, in reply, said that if Mrs. Hatsch waited until the pending admiralty proceedings were disposed of, a For a list of furnished rooms in New York consult The Tribune's Room and death of her husband, she would then be death of her husband, she would then be barred from suing.

Series of Changes.

New Traps To Be Added, However, to Make Course More Difficult.

Not content with improvements made another series of alterations, which, when completed, will add considerably to the chance to duplicate his performance of attractiveness of the course. Although this stiffening process will necessitate lenge Cup, as he will again compete ECOND RACE-THE RETRIBUTION CHAL-LENGE CUP; for hunters. About three word the second tee well back to-

HIRD RACE—NURSERY HIGHWEIGHT age calls for something like 537 yards, and HANDICAP. Six furlongs, six furlongs.

144 as the "going" is for at least half the RACE-TONKAWAY STEEPLE- cut in two. In this way the new fourth, for four-year-olds and upward by placing the tee back a few yeards will upward. by placing the tee back a few yards, will believe she had taken her own life, as she and on the second shot, the new green will addressed to him, but refused to disclose tirely surrounded by traps.

In speaking of .149 be of the punchbowl formation and en-

In speaking of this projected change while at the course on Sunday, Jerome SIXTH RACE-For Piping Rock subscription D. Travers did not hesitate to express Six furlongs
163 Greased Lightning 160 his doubte as to the wisdom of the move.
163 Long Shot. 160 He considers the present fourth a fine three-shot hole; in fact, the best on the

The fifth hole will be entirely new, as after the holes will run along without going into the bathroom. change, thus making the present eighth G. R. Hawley, a sophomore in Teachers the ninth. That will make the old ninth ringe 'cross-country runs at Columbia shot of 175 yards, but the plan is to put

> be known as the new twelfth. abruptly that many a drive comes to an open shot for the green the player will have to place his drive just so; other- edge of the tub. wise he will be called upon to bring off The present twelfth hole is 266 yards, which means that the new hole will yards. This may become the best hole

HANGED HIMSELF IN CELL

Prisoner Breaks Out of Lock-Up, Returns and Ends Life.

Hy Telegraph to The Tribune. Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Voluntarily returning to the cell from which he had escaped an hour or two before, Jesse Nelson, of Fort Montgomery, N. Y., committed suicide in the lockup at Highland Falls last night. His body was discovered this morning swinging from the steam pipes in the cell. He obtained the rope with which he hanged himself from the bed in the cell. He made three attempts to end his life before he finally

ucceeded. Nelson was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and assault on complaint of tis parents. Soon after he was placed in sail he managed to escape by squeezing himself between the bars after prying them outward. Regaining his liberty, he went to a saloon, and after buying a fee drinks returned to his cell.

Fear of conviction on the charge of as sault and the fact that he was suspected of having been implicated in the theft of chickens from a hennery of F. F. Proctor, price for a yearling trotter in Kentucky of Central Valley, a New York theatrical promoter, it is supposed, prompted Nelson to commit suicide.

NEED CARS FOR POTATOES Shortage May Hinder Move-

ment of the Bumper Crop. Washington, Nov. 4.-Railroads began responding to-day to the Interstate Commerce Commission's demand that something be done to avert a serious threatened car shortage.

Northwestern lines reported difficulties in getting refrigerator cars to handle the great potato crop and declared that their cars were returned to them very slowly.

St. Paul, Nov. 4.-The shortage of freight cars in Minnesota and North and South Dakota may result seriously to the bumper potato crop, which must be moved before freezing weather sets in. according to members of the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission, who held a conference to-day with representa-

tives of the different roads. "There are 2,000 cars of potatoes ready for the market," said Charles Elmquist, member of the board.

HURT BY AUTO IN 5TH AVE. Man Crossing Street Probably Mor-

tally Injured. While Fifth avenue was filled with traffic late yesterday afternoon, John Hoffmeister, of No. 401 West 49th street, dodged behind a 'bus near 56th street and ran directly in front of an automobile. The chauffeur, David Thomas, could not stop, and Hoffmeister was thrown about ten feet, falling on his head. Dr. Taylor took him to Flower Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries, from which he will probably die.

The machine was owned by A. E. Cortis, an insurance broker, with offices at No. 100 William street. Mrs. Cortis was in the car, on her way to meet her husband. She was so much prostrated by the accident that the chauffeur took her at once to her home, at No. 118 East 84th

The accident appeared to be unavoida-

IMPROVE GOLF LINKS Police Satisfied Death Was Methodists Call on Him "to Get Stronger Grip" on Things. Accidental or Suicide.

Also No Liquor, Although Glasses Were Found in Miss Van Auken's Apartment.

Investigation into the death of Anna M. Van Auken, a stenographer, who was found dead Sunday night in a bathtub filled with water in her apartment at No. 521 West 134th street, was practically last year, the greens committee of the dropped yesterday by the police when Montclair Golf Club has decided upon they became satisfied that death was the result of either accident or suicide and that there was apparently nothing on arose and presented the following reso-

total approximately 280 yards, always a was always of a cheerful disposition, and drive and a pitch for the reason that the there could be nothing in her life, he green will be on much higher ground said, to move her to kill herself. He took Dr. J. W. Johnston was recognized to than the tee. So as to place a premium charge of a letter found in her apartment

> Another element of mystery was removed from the case when it was learned living with her, and who was supposedly Mayor.

Contrary to the first report made by toward the Mayor. the police, the woman's clothing was there is no intention of making use of not missing from the apartment but was In the while on the head. At least, the old fourth terraced green. A new found on chairs in the living room, where somebody ought to. He likes to talk to she had evidently left it preparatory to congregations in the churches. He says

The police base their theory of suicide city go to the bow-wows." on the fact that there were no lights in College, won the first of the Van Am- the tenth. This at present is an iron the house, the windows were all closed four and one-half miles on Riverside Probably the most radical change will on full. It could not have blown out be described in stronger terms. He didn't Drive, with the start and finish on South be the combining of the present eleventh accidentally, they say, since the window use the word, being a veteran missionary and twelfth holes into what will then was closed and there was no draft. The secretary, but there was a laugh. The valve was not found to be loose, which eleventh is now a matter of 236 yards, the | might have lent some support to the accion her knees, but these, according to the Mayor Gaynor. The Rev. Dr. J. E. Price, Coroner, might have been caused by a of Washington Heights, said he had prislight blow in coming in contact with the vate information that Police Com

cover a playing length of more than 500 mentally unsound after an attempt to end to him of ministers of all bodies last Auken is now in the Manhattan State Asylum, on Ward's Island.

nan, of No. 247 Fifth avenue, by whom forced. The traffic in 'white slaves' con-Miss Van Auken had been employed for tinues, gambling thrives and the under- the case. The postponement of the trial a number of years, said last night that he world has become bold. The Mayor is was made on the motion of former Judge Election Day, the jurors waiving their He said nothing in her manner or words ever indicated that she was despondent. She was thoroughly efficient, he aid, and he thought most highly of her Rev. Dr. A. F. Campbell, the Rev. Dr. n every way.

It is supposed that some time before her death she entertained a party of friends in her apartment, which would account for the empty liquor glasses. No one was found yesterday by the police who was a member of such a party

Mrs. W. J. Van Auken, of Passale, N. J. sister-in-law of the dead woman, said yesterday she was convinced death was due to heart failure, from which the woman was a sufferer.

MURDER TRIAL DAY LONG Negro Convicted of Killing 80

Year-Old Benefactress.

George Bishop, the negro chauffeur who killed Mrs. Margaret Bell, his eightyof the shortest murder trials on record in Brooklyn.

twenty witnesses for the state and four

for the defence, including Bishop himself, were called, and the case went to the jury at 6:45 last night. The jurymen had supper, and returned their verdict at 8:30. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty | Pierce attaches a letter from Mrs. Rytestified that Bishop confessed to him that he had committed the murder because Mrs. Bell, who lived at No. 53 Fort Greene Place, had refused him a loan which he demanded of her the night of October 18. The prisoner's lawyer made vain attempts to show from the testimony of the detectives that his client was intoxicated when the crime was com-

not remember just what took place. Justice Crane assured the jury that no njustice had been done the prisoner,

mitted. Bishop himself swore he could

WOMAN'S R-R-REVENGE Calls Corespondent "Stout and Unprepossessing Blonde."

The divorce suit of Mrs. Jeannette Feller against her husband, Charles M. Feller, a woollen merchant, was tried yesterday before Justice Gerard. Besides producing two friends of her husband as witnesses in her behalf, Mrs. Feller got even with the other woman in the case by referring to her in her complaint as 'a stout and unprepossessing blonde." The two witnesses were Jacob Haimowitz and George Weintraub. While they were in Broadway one night, they testified, they saw Feller enter the Hotel Martinique with the blond corespondent.

Haimowitz said that ordinarily he was not a man who "nosed into the affairs of other people." But he was just naturally inquisitive on the night in ques-tion, and he and Weintraub made a call on Feller without being first announced. occupied by Feller, who suddenly pushed he door closed, causing it to bump Halmowitz on the nose.

Justice Gerard served decision.

Stronger Grip" on Things.

Underworld Has Become Bold" and the Mayor Is Held Responsible.

Mayor Gaynor, as man and official, was not too well handled by the Methodist ministers yesterday at their Monday meeting in the Book Concern headquarters. The Rev. Dr. Wallace McMullen gave an address in the regular programme that was soothing in its effect, but that effect was dissipated in a twinkling when the Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehart

attractiveness of the course. Although this stiffening process will necessitate several radical changes, the idea is not to attempt anything on the freak order. The first hole will be shortened by making a new green a few yards nearer the clubhouse. Although the fairway from the to green is downhill, the length of the hole, 32 yards, is a trifle too long to differ the suicide theory.

The autopsy performed yesterday at the words and true. We need the woman had been asphysiated by illuminate and true. We hereby heartily commend the wisdom, activity and success of the society of continuous and to matter little whether the introduced the possibility of the first green will make it possible to push the second tee well back to ward the road, thereby stretching the hole out to more than 60 yards.

The first pronounced change will be at the fourth hole. Here the present yardage calls for something like 53 yards, and as the "going" is for at least half when the second tee well back to ward the road, thereby stretching the hole out to more than 60 yards.

The first pronounced change will be at the fourth hole. Here the present yardage calls for something like 53 yards, and as the "going" is for at least half when the second tee well back to ward the road, thereby stretching the hole under normal conditions. Work has been started on a new green almost directly opposite the clubhouse, which has been started on a new green almost directly opposite the clubhouse, which has been started on a new green and stream the process of the contents of the summary of the clubhouse, which has been started on a new green and stream the process of the property and in the destruction of the clubhouse, which has been started on a new green and the stream that the fourth hole. Here the present yardage calls for something like 53 yards, and the distance uphill, it makes a three shot has been started on a new green and the process of the p

eral men were on their feet, but the Rev defend, not the Mayor but the ministers The resolution as at first read contained condemnation of Lieutenant Becker, and Dr. Johnston stated that some lawyers that the dead woman's father, who was not object to the hammering of the

missing, was at the home of a second The Rev. A. F. Campbell, who followed brother, in Schenectady, and had been seemed to care less about the dignity of the ministers and more about the attitude

"We ought to hit Mayor Gaynor once platitudes mostly, and then he lets the

The venerable Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard agreed with the Rev. Mr. Campbell, but tight, and the gas jet in the bathroom, wanted the description of the place the the door of which was closed, was turned city is going to, under Mayor Gaynor, to

The Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains would preserve the face of the ministers, but said There were slight bruises he was not so particular about that of Miss Helen Freeh, of No. 527 West 134th that before he had complied there was a street, an intimate friend of Miss Van conference, and the affair was patched Auken said yesterday that the dead up for the present. He said the report 's mother had been pronounced given out by Mayor Gaynor of the visit her life under conditions similar to those week was not true, and intimated that which caused the daughter's death. Mrs. the Mayor did not intend to make it true. seph W. Drexel, formerly head of the

"The present Police Commissioner may be doing the best he can," said the Rev. Joseph J. O'Donohue, jr., a real estate | Dr. Price, "but the law is poorly en-

After some further debate the resolution was adopted unanimously. It was signed by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Price, the F. C. Iglehart and the Rev. Dr. J. W.

PIERCE REPLIES TO SUIT

Does Not Contradict Entire Claim of Mrs. A. G. Rycroft. Henry Clay Pierce, of the Waters-

Pierce Oil Company, filed his answer yeserday to the suit brought against him by Mrs. Alice G. Rycroft to recover \$171,000, the value of securities which the plaintiff says she intrusted to the defendant or investment purposes and which she alleges Mr. Pierce converted to his own

When the case was called for trial Mr Pierce failed to appear and judgment was rendered against him by default. year-old benefactress, was convicted last. The oil man was able to prove that he light of murder in the first degree in one was too ill to be in court when the trial was called and the Appellate Division gave him permission to file an answer The trial began yesterday morning at and have a trial of the suit on its merits. 9:30, before Justice Frederick E. Crane. Mr. Pierce says in his answer that he It took one hour to pick a jury. About has claims against Mrs. Rycroft aggre gating \$44,184. Of this amount, he says

\$21,200 was in cash as loans. The defendant does not say anything in his answer in contradiction of the rest of the claim made by Mrs. Rycroft, Mr. croft, in which she addresses him as 'Dear Clay" and discusses her financial

WOULD STOP INSURANCE Physician Says Wife Violated

Agreement They Made.

Dr. Pine E. Bush regrets to-day his action in 1905 in taking out a \$10,000 insurance policy on his life and giving it as security to his wife, Mrs. Marion Bush, for the carrying out of an agree ment that they would again live together after Mrs. Bush had sued for a divorce

and failed to get a decree. Atfer the divorce suit and the reconciliation Dr. Busch says he fitted up a home for his wife' at a cost of \$3,000. Then he took out the policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company. But that was for her benefit only if they continued to live together under the terms of their agreement. Dr. Bush says that Mrs. Bush has violated the terms of the agreement and

she is not entitled to the \$10,000. There is now \$6,667 due on the policy. and the doctor brought suit yesterday to restrain the insurance company from paying the money over to his wife and to prevent Mrs. Bush from collecting the

ANOTHER FOUNTAIN FOR CITY. A cold water drinking fountain, erected in memory of Samuel W. Bowne, will be

formally presented to the city to-morrow He also opened the door to the apartment at noon. This fountain, which is one of the chain operated by the Society of the New York Free Cold Water Fountains, is in South street, opposite the Roosevelt

"DYNAMITE LETTERS" READ

More Correspondence Put Be fore the Conspiracy Jury.

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.-Letters which, he government charged, showed that Frank C. Webb, of New York, wrote to J. J. McNamara about sending Ortic E. McManigal to New York and Boston to blow up work there were read at the dynamite conspiracy trial to-day.

A letter from Webb was quoted as showing that Michael J. Young, of Boston, was anxious to have "jobs" done in Boston in the spring of 1909, and in reply McNamara wrote:

I don't know whether my friend will be able to get down your way. Find out if the deal could be pulled off. I'll attend to the rest of it, so no one will know any-thing about it as to time.

The government asserted these letters were referred to Frank M. Ryan, prestdent of the Ironworkers' Union, and that Herbert S. Hockin was sent to Chicago trips. McManigal reported that an opera house under construction in Boston and a vladuct in Hoboken, N. J., were blown up in March, 1909

Referring to \$500 advanced by the union

A few months later a hotel under construction in Salt Lake City was blown up. NCOME TAX SEEMS SURE

34 States Ratify Amendment-Only Two More Needed. Washington, Nov. 4.-Formal notice of ent version of the speech of Giovannitti the ratification by the state of Louisiana on the Lawrence common, in which detecment reached the State Department today. notice of their approval of this amend-

ment, and the department is daily expecting notice from Ohlo, whose Legislature has acted favorably.

The affirmative votes of only two states are now necessary to make up the three-fourths required by the Constitution for the adoption of an amendment. It is not doubted here that the necessary votes will be obtained during the coming sessible to New York. will be obtained during the coming sessions of the legislatures of the follow Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Only two states-Minnesota and Massachusetts-have so far acted on the amendments submitted to them by Congress providing for the election of Senators by

B. Dahlgren was postponed in the Supreme Court yesterday to Thursday. Mrs. Dahlgren is the daughter of Jo-Philadelphia banking house bearing his name. Her husband is the son of the late Admiral Dahlgren. standing has created unusual interest in

was engaged in another court. Application may be made for the appointment of a referee, so that the case rounds of their homes before the polls need not be tried in public.

STRIKER BLAMES TROOPS

Let Gang Attack Lawrence Streetcars, Says Witness.

MILL CHILDREN ACCUSERS

Tell Jury Police and Milita Clubbed Men Who Were Out -Ettor Speech Denied.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 4.-Militia and police

made no effort to prevent attacks upor of January 29, and the cars were besieged by an organized gang of about twenty to prepare McManigal for the Eastern men, Leo Ready, one of the textile strikers, testified to-day at the trial of Ettor, Glovannitti and Caruso for the murder of Anna Lopizzo. Ready declared that he was near the

scene of the riot that morning and that the strikers were peaceful. "I saw this headed "Dynamite Wrecks Derrick on gang of twenty men go up and down the Plet," and wrote: "The money sent to streets," said Ready. "They were armed Philadelphia was well spent. How do you with clubs, with which they smashed the windows of the cars. Some of them threw chunks of ice. The policemen on the street made no attempt to stop them. Neither did the soldiers.'

"Did you see the police when the windows were being smashed?" asked counsel.
"Yes, several times," said Ready, "I

saw one of this gang come up toward the curb and stoop to pick up a chunk of ice. One of his pals said to him, 'There's a He replied, 'To h- with the cop! cop. and let the chunk of ice drive at the car window. The policeman made no effort to arrest him."

Women and Children Testify.

Several Lawrence women and children workers testified that police and militiamen clubbed the strikers. One told of the stabbing of a fourteen-year-old boy by a Efforts of the defence to bring out the

wage issue as the basis for the disturbances last winter were unsuccessful. Questions relating to the pay of textile workers were excluded. Leopoldi Tortora, an Italian, who testified through an interpreter, gave a differ-

of the income tax constitutional amend- tives quoted him as urging the strikers to prowl like wild animals at hight, seek-Thirty-three states have given ing the blood of the scabs. Tortora quoted Giovannitti's speech as follows:

Witness Defends Ettor.

Thomas Holliday, an employe of the Wood mill in Lawrence, who was one of the American members of the strike committee, sald he never had heard Ettor urge violent action. The witness quoted one of Ettor's speeches to the strikers

as follows: The greatest power of the working people is when they do nothing and remain absolutely quiet, with their arms folded. As soon as you fold your arms there will be no one to build the automobiles for the rich. Then will you have the capitalist class at your mercy and be on the way to victory. DELAYS DAHLGREN DIVORCE The trial of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lucy Drexel Dahlgren against Eric

the capitalist class at you on the way to victory.

Already we have accomplished here what one thousand years of Christianity have not done. We have brought together in one body the Italian and the Turk, the Frenchman and the German, the Englishman and the Irishman. Stand together solidly! Let there be no violent prising and we will win! prising and we will win!

It was decided to-day to hold court Olcott, counsel for Mrs. Dahlgren, who rights to vote. As the members of the jury live so far apart, Sheriff Johnson said it would be impossible to make the

Our Next-Sunday Magazine

will make a strong appeal to lovers of good fiction. And the issue of the week following will make a yet stronger appeal; for then will be started "The Man Who Was Lost," by Maude Radford Warren, a serial story extraordinary. But, leaving that out of the question for the present, you had better order your Sunday paper in advance if you want to read

The New Pup

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER The author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" is at his

The Triple Alliance

best in this latest humorous tale.

By MORGAN ROBERTSON is also one of those stories which alone are worth the price of admission. Of course it is a tale of the sea,

The Bungalow By HAPSBURG LIEBE

does not tell about the kind of bungalow with which most city people are familiar. A strong, virile story of life among primitive people.

Murderers of the Stage By GEORGE M. COHAN

is a serious protest-yes, Cohan is serious this timeagainst the petty jealousies that cause actors to mar important scenes in order to discomfort rivals. All in

Magazine Section

Sunday Tribune